

Torrance Herald

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Greatest Discovery Near? Inventor to Link Planets?

NIKOLA TESLA, inventor, dreamer, experimenter, sees the world on the brink of its greatest discovery.

In an interview recently Prof. Tesla told how he believes the spacial abyss may be crossed.

Heretofore aerial wires or conductors of some sort have been erected and used to send out Hertzian vibrations of high frequency.

Why not have wireless experimenters been able already to use the earth for the sending out of space vibrations?

Tesla declares it is because they have designed no apparatus of the proper frequency.

By using electricity of high pressure and a frequency which harmonizes with the earth's frequency, he holds that the huge terrestrial mass will throw off into space vibrations which travel into the abyss of the universe without loss.

Tesla places this earth frequency at 11.77 vibrations a second.

Setting down his ideas during the interview, he said in part:

An attempt in this direction is, I believe, just as rational as the building of the New York subway.

Mr. Tesla, asked about the means of achieving interplanetary communication, said:

"In this new method I contemplate the application, not so much of energy in large quantities as of great pressure, which can be transmitted through the ether, without loss, to the deepest depths of the universe.

"In examining the possibilities of this plan of communication, significant relations have been found; namely, Mars could be powerfully energized by vibrations of a frequency just suitable for resonant excitation of the earth."

WHAT Should You Read? WHY Should You Read?

WHY should we read? What should we read? Answers are given by Georg Brandes, Dane, who is great as a critic of literature and as a biographer.

How ought we to read these books? Again Brandes supplies an answer.

"A whole world can thus open for us in a single book," Brandes observes.

"It is true that we can never understand except through ourselves," Brandes observes.

Young girls sometimes make use of the expression, "Reading books to read one's self."

"It is true that we can never understand except through ourselves," Brandes observes.

"We reach through the book to the soul that created it. And when we have learned as much as this of the author, we often wish to read more of his works.

"That is the way everyone who does not read good books should feel."

Is Genius Only Instinct? A Unique Idea of Sand's

By CLARK KINNARD

THE boy who is impelled to draw as soon as he can hold a pencil; the Mozart who breaks out into music as early; the boy Bidder who worked out the most complicated sums without learning arithmetic;

"And the man of genius is distinct in kind from the man of cleverness," he further explains.

"The analogy between a musical instrument and the mind holds good here also. Art and industry may get much music, of a sort, out of a penny whistle; but, when all is done, it has no chance against an organ.

Descartes illustrated what he means by an innate idea by the analogy of hereditary diseases or hereditary mental peculiarities, such as generosity.

On the other hand, says Huxley, hereditary mental tendencies may justly be termed instincts; and still more appropriately might those special proclivities, which constitute what we call genius, come into the same category.

It was written by George Sand, a woman, that "Youth lives only in theories, and present society lives only in practice."

"All age is the result of this period and differs accordingly. But the weakening of the faculties confounds their distinctions, like distance weakening contours and throwing over them its indistinct veil."

To her it seemed that the season of transition from the beautiful dreams of contemplative adolescence to the sad experience of actual life is an important crisis, a terrible trial in the annals of youth.

"Most to whom it comes fall before it. It needs a strong-soul, rich in generosity, to overcome the disgust born of deception."

"Weak natures under such circumstances themselves become degraded and corrupt; living and powerful imaginations harden and wither."

"It is almost impossible to know what a man will be, difficult to know what he is, but easy to know what he has been."

"One must neither distrust nor trust blindly in young people, and one must take care not to depend upon them, nor to condemn them; all is yet within them, the metal in a state of fusion is running into the mould."

Wild Roses

By EDGAR FAWCETT

On long serene midsummer days Of ripening fruit and yellow grain, How sweetly, by dim woodland ways, In tangled hedge or leafy lane, Fair wild-rose thickets, you unfold Those pale pink stars with hearts of gold!

Your sleek patrician sisters dwell On lawns where gleams the shrub's trim bosk, In terraced gardens, tended well, Near pebbled walk and quaint kiosk. In costliest urns their colors rest; They beam on beauty's fragrant breast!

But you in lowly calm abide, Scarce heeded save by breeze or bee; You know what splendor, pomp and pride Full of your brilliant sisters see; What sorrow, too, and bitter fears; What mad farewells and hopeless tears.

How some are kept in old, dear books, That once in bridal wreaths were worn; How some are kissed, with tender looks, And later tossed aside with scorn; How some their taintless petals lay On icy foreheads, pale as they!

So while these truths you vaguely guess, Abloom in many a lonesome spot, Shy roadside roses, may you bless The fate that rules your modest lot, Like rustic maids that meekly stand Below the ladies of their land!

Song—By Thomas Peacock

Oh! say not woman's heart is bought With vain and empty treasure, Oh! say not woman's heart is caught By every idle pleasure. When first her gentle bosom knows Love's flame, it wanders never; Deep in her heart the passion glows, She loves, and loves forever.

Oh, say not woman's false as fair, That like the bee she ranges! Still seeking flowers more sweet and rare, As fickle fancy changes, Ah, no, the love that first can warm Will leave her bosom never; No second passion e'er can charm, She loves, and loves forever.

works consecutively we arrive at a better understanding of him and them."

Sir Isaac Newton once said: "I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself now and then finding a smooth pebble, or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

"That is the way everyone who does not read good books should feel."

Velvet Makes Lovely Frocks

By MME. LISBETH



Velvet lends itself wonderfully to the present mode of straight, slim-line frocks.

The dinner frock illustrated is of cocoa brown chiffon velvet. It is cut in the familiar chemise lines, straight and plain from the shoulder.

A triple string of pearls is worn by the model with this frock, pearls being the most popular jewels of the day.

Many exquisite gowns of velvet beaded in allover designs or with the trimming applied in bandings, etc., are being shown in vivid as well as dark colors.

The flaring hemline was illustrated in one gown of black velvet that was cut perfectly plain and straight down to the knee, where godets were introduced at intervals, which fell in points to an uneven hem.

Affairs of the Heart

By Mrs. Thompson

A BRIDE'S STORY

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 23 years old and have been married a year. My husband is good to me in some ways but he is awfully quick tempered and when he is angry he doesn't respect me at all.

"I don't see them they say I am stuck up and don't care to speak to them. Near every morning I have quite a time waiting him and if breakfast doesn't suit him he fusses. I get breakfast and if he doesn't want to get up when I call him several times I eat alone.

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if father died we would have nothing. I must look out for my own future while young and will not make a cent at home. My pillow is like thorns trying to solve my problem. I am not afraid to work in a kitchen and think a girl can go straight if she wants to anywhere. I can't be as mean to my sister as she is to me, or talk and make trouble between people.

You are entirely right in feeling that you must be independent, and if you cannot live at home and work you would be justified in leaving home. If possible, I would suggest that you obtain office work and continue to live at home.

"What?" asked the preacher, eagerly. "Just gang round wi' th' hat!"

THE EASIEST WAY

A street preacher in a Scottish town called a passing policeman and complained of being annoyed by a certain portion of his audience.

"Well, ye see," said the officer, thoughtfully, "it would be difficult for me to spot them; but I'll tell ye what I'd dae if I were you."

"What?" asked the preacher, eagerly.

"Just gang round wi' th' hat!"

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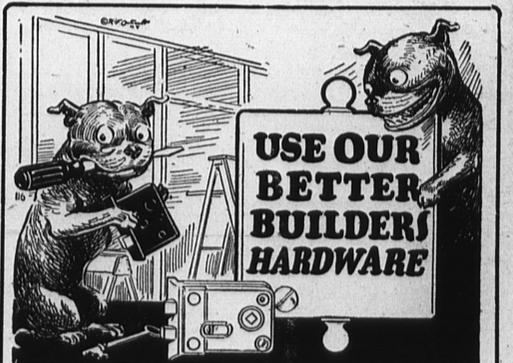
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